

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Evening, September 8, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 9

Futrell Delivers SG Address; Plans To 'Involve Students'

By JAMES W. MILLER
Editor-In-Chief

Student Government President Tim Futrell last night presented a detailed plan "to involve students in decision-making" at the University.

The plan comes in the wake of widespread student unrest and is an apparent attempt to avoid confrontations here similar to ones which have beset other campuses.

Futrell's proposals are scattered into five general areas: academic, general government, justice, general administration and University living.

New Student Members

Academics. Futrell proposes the placement of two students on each of six current academic advisory committees in areas of biological sciences, clinical sciences (dentistry and medicine), extension title series, humanities and arts, physical and engineering sciences, and social sciences. He also endorsed increased usage of student evaluation forms and formation of student councils in each college such as the College of Arts & Sciences did last year.

The plan endorses the recent recommendation of the AAUP Committee to expand the student membership on the Board of Student Publications from seven to 10.

General Government. Futrell proposes creation of a "genuine

University Senate," alleging that the present Senate which has nearly 200 Faculty members and only three students is in fact a Faculty Senate with only token student representation. The proposed Senate would be a smaller body and should have elected members.

Faculty, Student Vote

The plan calls for voting privileges for faculty and student members on the Board of Trustees. Futrell is the present student member of the board. Such a proposal requires action by the Kentucky General Assembly which convenes in January.

Campus Justice. The plan asks for revision of the present method of appointment of the three student members of the Appeals Board. The plan alleges that the present method of selection by procedures set forth by the University president does not guarantee that a fair total student will be expressed.

The plan also called for amendments to the Student Code, conceivably to be made by the Board of Trustees on request by the Student Government president.

Student Representation

General Administration. This category covers a wide range of committees and councils. The University Senate Council rules should be amended to allow the student trustee to sit as an ex-officio member of that body, according to the plan. The faculty trustees now sit as ex-officio members of the Senate Council.

The plan calls for "significant student representation" on the Graduate Council and the Undergraduate Council. The plan says that "at least one-third of the membership of those bodies should be students selected by an open student process." The plan asks for inclusion of the Student Government president

and vice president into the Academic Council, which was established by the Board of Trustees in September of 1967.

More Expansion

Similar expansion of the Administrative Council, which is composed of the University president, vice presidents, and all the deans, is also asked for. Futrell asks for expansion of the Community College Council to include "at least three or four Student Body presidents from Community Colleges." These students would probably be selected by the Association of Community Colleges Student Body Presidents, according to the plan.

Other councils and committees cited by the plan as needing student representation include: The Academic Council of the Medical Center, the standing committees of the University Senate (including the Rules Committee, Library Committee and the Honors Program Committee), the Business Affairs Committee, the Center for Developmental Change Committee, the Community Colleges Committee, the International Education Program Committee, the Privilege and Tenure Committee, the University Extension Committee and the University Research Foundation Research Policies Committee. The plan calls for immediate revision of the charters of these councils to include student representatives selected by "appropriate student groups."



Futrell Speaks

Student Government President, Tim Futrell presents his plan to "involve students in decision-making at the University to a special meeting of the SG Assembly Sunday night."

Futrell also called for at least three student members, selected by students, to be named to the University Athletics Association Board of Directors.

Futrell says these requests "reflect a desire to give students a share in decision-making proportionate to the effect which the decisions made by the respective councils have on them."

University Living. Futrell considers this area a "catch-all" area to "include various administrative decisions which are made and which affect students and often which are not initiated by or referred to the various

committees ... which we have already enumerated."

The plan says that students living in residence halls should be more significantly involved in setting dorm hours and miscellaneous items such as when to have open house.

Futrell's next steps include presentation of the plan to a special SG Committee and to the University Senate to study it and make recommendations.

Futrell then plans to make individual presentations to groups in order to implement the proposals as soon as possible.

Everett McKinley Dirksen, famed Republican Senate minority leader from Illinois, died yesterday following a cardiac and respiratory arrest. He was 73.

Reports during the week had indicated he was progressing toward recovery following an operation for lung cancer on Tuesday.

SAR Candidates Issue Platform

By FRANK COOTS

Assistant Managing Editor

Anyone who remembers last spring's Student Government campaign is familiar with SAR, Students for Action and Respons-

ibility, the vocal and sometimes controversial group led by Thom Pat Juul.

Juul, one of the SG presidential candidates last spring, is no longer a student here. SAR, however, has reorganized after what could best be described as a rather dismal showing in the last campaign.

The people associated with SAR like to describe their party as the "main driving force" in last year's SG Assembly. They sponsored over 60 percent of the legislation introduced in the Assembly—45 bills ranging from the pass-fail proposal to the Housing Referendum in which a record number of UK students overwhelmingly rejected the two-year "forced housing plan."

Last year SAR controlled about half of the votes in the Assembly.

This year they control none. SAR Candidates running for seats in the Assembly in the general election Wednesday are Joe Isaac, David Blair, Keith Brubaker, Barbra Ries and Mike Green in the Off-Campus race and Karen Schroeder in the North Campus.

SAR's platform this year proposes, among other things:

▶ that the Board of Trustees amend the Student Code so the University Appeals Board will review a student's suspension by the vice president of Student Affairs within 48 hours of such suspension;

▶ that more adequate study facilities be provided for students;

▶ that the University institute a mid-term week (no classes, just exams) or eliminate mid-term grades;

▶ that more extensive commuter services be established;

▶ that compulsory class attendance be eliminated.

In the introduction to their platform, SAR states, "We have learned that passing legislation and advising the University administration is not enough. This year we intend to pressure the University, as far as is possible, into action."

SAR is back.

Ho Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., says "whatever we may think" of the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, "and knowing that he was a tough and dedicated Communist, we must recognize that he was above all a patriot in his own country."

Koch's remarks sparked a flurry in the House Thursday. Rep. Albert W. Watson, R-S.C., said Koch had equated Ho with George Washington.

"Anyone that would make such a statement does a disservice to his country and dishonors the names of those 40,000 young Americans who have died in Vietnam," said Watson.

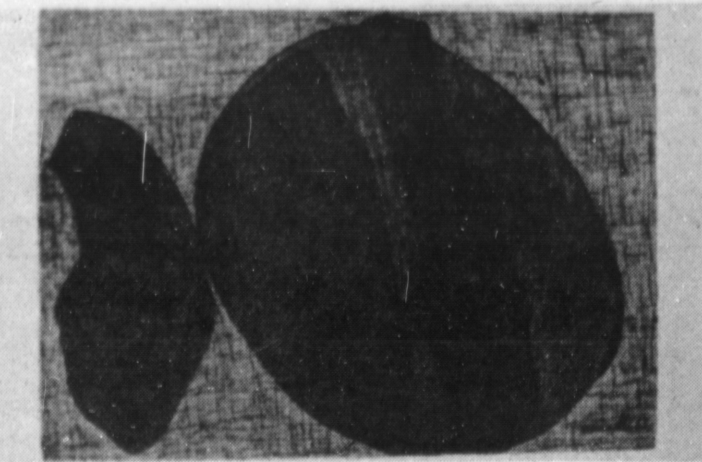
Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, said: "It makes me sick to hear anybody praise that cold-blooded murderer Ho Chi Minh."



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

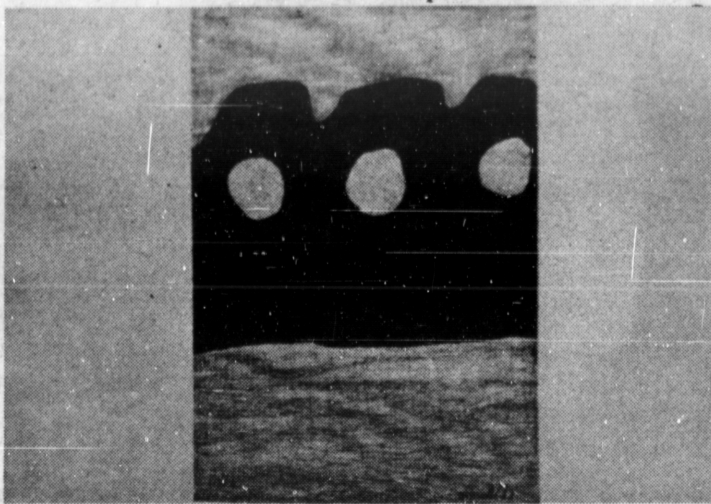
Workmen add finishing touches to the patio of the new office building after dismantling a portion of the great wall. The statue, which is John D. Patterson, first UK president, formerly rested on a spot near Miller Hall. The classroom building portion of the new complex is now completed and classes will be held there starting today.

Patterson Unveiled



*Romanelli's
Ink On Canvas*

These two drawings are part of an exhibition by Miss Lilli Romanelli now being shown at the Fine Arts Gallery until Sept. 15. Although most of the drawings are done with ink on canvas, a few of them are temperas.



Romanelli Explores Form, Mind; Style Gives Illusion Of Webbing

By CHARLES FLORO

Submerged eggs, pebble heads, schisms, wasteland gray, the power of black ink, but in No. 26 an earth-colored amoeba smiles, and in another a rod of redness emerges like Life out of the black depths into a white-webbed sky. Here is a view of subterranean regions, below mental encoding, below interpreting and decoding, and with occasional links into the world of people and a couple of explorations into the colors of that exciting world.

These are the subjects of Lilli Romanelli's drawings, most of which are ink on canvas, now on

exhibit in the UK Art Gallery until September 15. Miss Romanelli, a resident of Rome, received the Diploma Maestro d'Arte from the Instituto Zileri and has held exhibitions in Italy and New York.

This collection is perhaps most worthy as a demonstration of technique; Miss Romanelli's "webbing" effect with the pen appeals to both the casual observer and the art student. Involving a most intricate use of the pen, Romanelli's webbing gives the illusion that she has used a cheese cloth to create the delicate screening effect.

Available In Lexington

Bluegrass, A Kentucky Product

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

When uneducated American backwoodsmen pick up four instruments of Italian origin; the guitar, mandolin, violin and string bass, adding the only instrument in the world that is of American origin, the banjo, and then begin playing songs that are basically English or Scotch ballads and reels, that is the crux of bluegrass music. Growing primarily out of Appalachian mountain music, bluegrass depends on a certain instrumentation and style of playing and singing for its identity. The lead lines for the instruments have to be intricate, fast, and very fluid. Vocals, on the other hand, have to be high, nearly to the point of fal-

setto, and nearly always require simple melody lines to contrast with the instruments.

One bluegrass tune that nearly everyone is familiar with is "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" which was used as the theme music for the motion picture, "Bonnie and Clyde." A breakdown is a very fast double-themed reel, usually performed on the banjo or the mandolin. Earl Scruggs, who recorded "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" with his partner Lester Flatt, handles the banjo breakdown with more skill and imagination than anyone now practicing the art.

The Daddy Of Bluegrass

The guiding spirit, in fact the inventor of bluegrass music is a Kentuckian, Bill Monroe. During the Thirties, Monroe took what he considered to be the best in traditional mountain music and merged it with what was then a new medium, country music. The new musical form caught on quickly then died down in the post World War II period.

Firing that first prosperous period, most of the great names in bluegrass either got a start with Monroe or received a great deal of aid from him. Among those who Monroe aided are Flatt

and Scruggs, the Stanley brothers, Melvin Goins, and others too numerous to mention.

Scruggs, Watson Together

Perhaps the finest instrumentalist in bluegrass music (Earl Scruggs notwithstanding) is a blind guitar picker from North Carolina named Doc Watson. His

florid, fluid style of playing is so clean and crisp very few guitarists can come close to duplicating it.

One of the finest instrumental albums of any sort was recorded on Columbia with Flatt and Scruggs. The title is "Strictly Instrumental," and the effect is overwhelming.

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Military Faces Senate Spending Cutback

By The Associated Press

The Senate drive to slash Pentagon spending appears to have lost some momentum as it heads toward showdown voting, probably today.

But a source close to the Senate bloc seeking to trim about \$3 billion from a \$20 billion military procurement authorization bill says the effort "hasn't fallen apart yet by any means."

"There has been some momentum lost but that's only natural after the recess," said this source.

He knew of no defections from the 35-40 votes military spending critics claimed before the August recess, and he "hoped" there had been some converts.

Senate leaders said Thursday that the first of several amendments to cut or delay funds for specific military projects would

come up for a vote Monday.

Considered will be an amendment sponsored by Wisconsin Democrat William Proxmire to deny \$553 million for 23 additional C5A transport planes and to direct the General Accounting Office to study what the cheapest way would be to meet the airlift capacity the Pentagon wants.

Critics contend that 58 of the big planes that already are flying, under construction or on the drawing boards are enough and the Pentagon couldn't even find enough combat ready troops to fill all of those.

Other amendments pending would block funds for a new mammoth aircraft carrier until the administration outlines how the big ships fit into its future policy and would delay funds for a new manned bomber, a super-size battle tank and two new fighter planes.

Proxmire carried the fight alone Thursday against a sometimes scathing attack by Republican members of the Armed Services Committee.

California's George Murphy accused Proxmire of using the C5A affair to gain publicity and

said the controversy over the world's biggest plane had damaged "tens of thousands of workers in government and in my state."

Proxmire repeatedly said that none of the amendments would actually terminate a program they are aimed at delaying the program until further studies can be made, he said and delay is necessary because it is not absolutely certain the weapons are needed.

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The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

The University 4-H Service Club will hold its first meeting tonight in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Coming Up

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will meet at 3:45 Wednesday, Sept. 10 in Room 245 of the Student Center. Mr. Carlton Williams will deliver a slide lecture entitled "The Life of the Coveholders: A Chapter in the Social History of the Appalachian Frontier." The public is invited to attend.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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TRANS-ACTION



A First For Futrell

Last night's speech by Student Government President Tim R. Futrell is by far the most encouraging thing to come from the Student Government office in recent months. Although the list of proposals was rather vague in spots, it represented a broad course of action that should be strongly sup-



"Take Care, Son, Eat Proper Food, Don't Protest In The Rain"

ported by all students and closely studied by all administrators.

The speech showed a strong effort to directly involve more students in the higher decision making process. This effort included the placement of students on all committees whose work directly affects student life. Should Futrell's proposals be adopted, students would have a strong voice in matters ranging from the selection and promoting of faculty members to the decisions made by the Athletics Association.

The importance of the rapid adoption of these suggestions should be obvious to anyone who has any valid conception of the campus situation. There is no time to worry about short cuts to temporarily appease students. Only by giving them legitimate participation in their environment can the University begin to fulfill the broader definition of education.

Ranking in importance with student participation on all committees which affect them is Futrell's proposal for the restructuring of University hierarchy. At present there is no specifically outlined procedure for adoption of policies accepted by the Student Government or the University Senate. The suggestion of making both SG and the Senate quasi-legislative bodies with a governing board possessing the power of placing items on the Board of Trustees' agenda is of great significance.

No one expects all the proposals to be implemented this week; however, there is no reason why action should not be begun. The Kentucky legislature will have the final word on many of these matters. In the meantime it is essential that the SG Assembly, the University Senate and the Board of Trustees study the proposals in depth.



"Jeez, I'm glad this classroom building finally got finished! Now, we... (oolp)..."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Kernel Soapbox

Bright

Democracy will make a quick visit to the University this Wednesday, giving any UK student the opportunity to vote for his favorite poster for Student Government representative.

For those who are more interested in SG than who has the most attractive poster, I would like to make a brief sales pitch.

Having served in Student Government for the past two years, including one term as Speaker of the Assembly, I feel that I have the background and experience to work effectively not only in the Assembly but hopefully with administrators and faculty during the coming year.

In the last couple of years, I believe my stands on various issues of concern to students have been fairly well established. Here, instead of boring the hell out of whoever might read this, I would like only to touch briefly on a few major or new points for the consideration of those who will be voting in Wednesday's off campus election.

Opposition to the University's compulsory housing policy must be continued until it is abolished, so that students desiring to live off campus will be able to do so, and so that students desiring to live in University housing will be allowed to do so.

Student Government should voice its disapproval of the new Code of Student Conduct and urge the Board of Trustees to reconsider its adoption of the new Code. Student Government should propose amendments to the Code throughout the year and persistently work for their adoption.

The pass-fail system should be expanded to include all electives.

I will stand in support of the Free University project and work to have SG provide any assistance in the project, if it is needed or requested.

I will continue to oppose the present automobile towing policy and work toward a new, more realistic parking lot policy.

Pedestrian rights-of-way must be clearly indicated and enforced immediately. Long range plans in this area are of no benefit now. This problem cannot be ignored until several students have been slaughtered on the streets around campus.

A means of better informing and advising students in regard to the new Student Code should be provided by SG.

Steve Bright
A & S Senior

Westerfield

As a student of the University of Kentucky I have watched with interest the UK Student Government. Because of this interest and desire to promote student needs I have filed as a candidate for off campus representative. I support the idea of Student Government and am particularly concerned about the following issues.

The Free University Concept should be endorsed by the Student Government and should be promoted and expanded.

The Student Government Assembly should pursue the 1970 Kentucky Legislature to grant the Student Representative on the UK Board of Trustees a vote.

Off Campus commuters should have the first right to parking facilities over maintenance employees; Student Government has a duty to students in this area.

Student Government should be constantly looking for Student needs and be prepared to take appropriate action to

provide necessary services for the students.

Tom Westerfield
A & S

SAR

Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) is an alliance of those who believe that students know more about student problems and concerns than University administrators because we experience those problems. We feel that Student Government ought to be more than an advisory body to the Administration. We intend to work toward that end. One of our goals is a student seat and VOTE on every University committee concerning students, including the Board of Trustees.

We intend to make Student Government representative of viewpoints ranging from moderate through activist, as well as the conservative and apathetic. For this reason SAR members sponsored over 60 percent of last year's legislation.

We have learned that passing legislation and advising the University administration is not enough. This year we intend to pressure the University, as far as is possible, into action on the following points:

that the Board of Trustees amend the Student Code so that the University Appeals Board will review a student's suspension by the vice president of student affairs within 48 hours of such suspension.

that more adequate and less distracting study facilities be provided for students, especially in the Complex area.

that the University guarantee the residents of Cooperstown parking places after 5:00 p.m.

that the Administration develop a series of programs for student review

and criticism of the academic life of the University.

that the University institute a mid-term week or eliminate mid-term grades.

that the Office of Student Affairs create a salaried staff composed of law students to handle cases and appeals brought before the University Judicial Board.

that the Office of the University Planner conduct an intensive examination of commuter and cross campus transportation problems with concrete proposals for action that will satisfy students and faculty.

that the University eliminate compulsory class attendance.

that professors and instructors distribute a complete syllabus to their students at the beginning of each course.

If we are going to insure that the University maintains its function as a community where concerned citizens can gain a better understanding of themselves and the world around them; then we have a difficult task before us. We seven seeking office cannot do it by ourselves. We need your help and your support now. More important, we need it this semester, this year, and through your entire stay at the University.

If you are interested in working with us, please give us your name, address, the amount of free time you have available, and the areas you are interested in working on.

If you have a problem you would like to see us working on, please tell us. We hope to see you at the polls.

This semester's SAR candidates are: north campus, Karen Schroeder; off campus, Joe Isaac (4th term) David Blair (2nd term) Keith Brubaker, Barbra Ries, Mike Green.

Ho Chi Minh; A Vietnamese

By The Associated Press

The slight, wispy-bearded Vietnamese who was to shake the world silently entered on sandaled feet.

His eyes were framed between heavy brows and protruding cheekbones. The rumpled hair was grey and thinning. The smile was friendly, behind snagged yellow teeth.

This was Ho, already a legend in the shadowy world of international communism in this bleak winter of 1946 when chill and famine were thinning, freezing and killing tens of thousands of North Vietnamese.

Only the day before, I had counted 400 bodies in the camps around Hanoi where those too weak for survival came to die.

But Ho, a man as well as a legend, was preoccupied with causes more important than individual human life.

Ho gestured with eloquent hands. His thin voice rose with words:

"You Must Fight"

"We will fight with what we have. When we fought the Japanese, we used knives with native-made—I sound like a colonialist—guns. Nobody will bring freedom to you. You must fight."

He did not want to fight the Western world. The Pentagon in later years would have been shocked by Ho's evaluation, for this was a man who at that moment in history had 15,000 amateur soldiers.

"Our army is small and ill-equipped. We have no pilots for our two planes. Why does not this new United Nations bring us peace? You Americans have promised the Philippines independence. Why not persuade the United Nations we want peace but later—like your colony—independence?"

The thin man stood up. I had no feeling this was history. He was—in the judgment of a 27-year-old newsman—someone speaking from his heart.

Like any man, he was concerned with personal problems. Ho asked for tea and we sipped it together in the large room with deep rugs where the French resident in Hanoi had directed his personal empire until Ho moved in.

"The French have offered me two million piastres, then \$285,777, to work with them," he said.

Next day the French denied it to me.

"We have known Ho for many years and he is not a man to be bribed," I was told.

Not until a day later did I learn he already was talking with the French about their return and that a month later he would agree to their return.

We liked each other and four times more I returned to Hanoi. The last time was when I had a note in Ho's handwriting asking me to return.

"I Am Vietnamese"

That last day—24 years ago—he said:

"I've given my life to communism."

It was the first simplistic statement I had heard from him, for Ho was a bi- or tri-dimensional man.

"The French Communist party considers me an embarrassment," he went on, his voice becoming shrill, as it did when he cared. "I am Vietnamese and Vietnam is more important than communism. I am Vietnamese."

When I returned to Saigon, I told the American diplomatic representation—on a consular level, because Indochina was a colony—what I had written.

It was passed on to Washington.

Later I was to learn a policy decision had been taken in Washington that the economic rebirth of France after the German occupation was more important than listening to a nationalistic cry from an admitted Communist.

Later, Americans were to die between Vietnam's rubber trees.

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FREE Noontime Films

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September 14, 6:30 p.m.

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Front Four Are Good—But Need Improvement

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

The next two weeks of football practice have been described as "critical periods for the defensive line" by Dennis Fitzgerald, co-ordinator of UK's defense.

"As a group, I think they are not what you might call overwhelming athletes, but they can make as strong contributions as they set for themselves," said Fitzgerald concerning UK's "front four."

While all of them have been working hard, John Ray says they are still "green" and "need more work." "All of them have been first string at one time or another," Ray said, "but right now everything is new to them and they are just beginning to

find themselves." Ray installed a 4-4 defense when he came to UK.

Charles Finnell is finding himself—he recently moved up from the third team to the first team at right end.

Finnell, at 5-11 and 180 pounds, is probably the smallest defensive lineman in the conference. He makes up for it by being "well conditioned" and "well motivated," said Fitzgerald.

Finnell feels he has to be well motivated because "nobody's won their position yet. This is keeping everybody on their toes."

Pushing Finnell for the starting assignment at right end is junior Don Porterfield. Porterfield, 6-2, 200 pounds, lettered last year and was a standout

in spring practice.

At the left end spot is Dave Roller. Roller, a standout on last year's defensive unit as a nose guard, was named All-SEC honorable mention.

Possessed with "very excellent strength," Roller needs work "on his conditioning" and "concentration on his specific assignments," said Fitzgerald.

Roller has the ability to make the big plays when they are needed. He's a good competitor with natural quickness, who can cause fumbles and throw the opposition for long losses, said Fitzgerald.

Junior Roger Greer and sophomore Stan Jones are behind Roller. Greer is 6-3 and 195 pounds while Jones is 6-2 at 190. Both are excellent athletes, but neither offers much in the way of experience.

Dave Markem is the left tackle. The 6-0, 225 pound sophomore has played both offensive and defensive positions during the past year. He lacks experience, but he learns very quickly.

"Quickness and hard work" at his strong points, Fitzgerald remarked.

Jack Brown and Bill Bushong, sophomores, back-up Markem. Brown at 6-5, 250 pounds, is one of the strongest men on the squad. Bushong, 6-3, 280 pounds, moves remarkably well for his size. He intercepted a pass in the Blue-White game and ran it back 56 yards last year.

Doyle King is number one at right tackle. The 6-1, 220 pound King was tried out at end last spring, but was switched to tackle because of a bad ankle.

King, a senior, has plenty of strength and game experience with two letters behind him. Fitzgerald believes he can "contribute more to the UK defense as a tackle." He's just a tough football player.

Behind King is senior Mike Boulware. The 230 pound Boulware contributes experience to the tackle positions with his two varsity letters.

The slant tackle says the team has a "great attitude with a lot more togetherness" and that it looks "a lot better than it ever has since I've been here."

Vandy Has Success Story

There was a time several years ago when Vanderbilt was the joke of the Southeastern Conference. Not any more.

After two years Bill Pace has quite a success story at Vandy. And things are looking even better for this year.

The quarterback for Vandy last year, John Miller, is back, but he has been having a rough time with sophomore Watson Brown. Brown runs and throws better, but lacks Miller's experience.

Doug Matthews is the tailback, ranking ahead of John Valput. At right half is Dave Strong, who is also a good runner. Alan Spear and Bill Young will share the fullback chores.

At split end is an excellent pass receiver in Curt Chesley. Karl Weiss is the tight end who is an outstanding blocker. Larry Hayes provides the depth for tight end.

Bob Asher is rated as the most

improved blocker on the offensive line. Sophomore Jeff Gibson is being heavily counted on up front. Don Johnston and Frank Banks are the tackles. The threesome in the middle will be Jim Combs, Lyndal Kennedy and Chuck Springfield.

The offense looks to be in good shape with four seniors and seven juniors on the starting list. The second team is composed mostly of sophomores.

The defense is led by middle guard Bill McDonald, end Pat Toomay and roving linebacker Christia Hauck.

Steve Fritts and John Fuqua are linebackers. Neal Smith is expected to be ready for his safety spot this year.

Pace is hoping his team can get off to a good start before entering SEC play, but they'll have their work cut out for them against Michigan and Army.

UK Softballers

10-10 For Year

UK's fast pitch softball team swept a doubleheader from Square D, the defending state champs, and evened the UK team's record to 10-10 for the season.

With wins of 17-5 and 10-7, UK stretched its win streak over Square D to four games.

Dean of Students Jack Hall started on the mound for UK in the first game and picked up the win. He was relieved by Gary Beach, of the Safety Department. Beach hurled the second game also.

Kirk Chiles, Steve Nelson, Charlie Neville, Doyle Claywell and Terry Hurst each had three hits for UK during the night.

The UK nine plans on playing in a Bowling Green Invitational tournament this weekend.

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UK Geologists Report Find

Large reserves of limestone suitable for a variety of industrial uses are present in the drainage basins of the lower Cumberland, Tennessee, and Ohio Rivers in west Kentucky, according to a new report from the Kentucky Geological Survey at the University of Kentucky.

The report, "High-calcium and low-magnesium limestone resources in the region of the lower Cumberland, Tennessee, and Ohio Valleys, western Kentucky," was prepared by Garland R. Dever Jr., and Preston McGrain of the KGS staff. The region studied includes parts of Caldwell, Calloway, Christian, Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon, Marshall, and Trigg counties.

Detailed chemical analyses of samples from 21 localities in the eight counties note extensive limestone deposits of high chemical purity. Analyses of approximately 1700 samples are reported in the 192-page bulletin.

Dr. Wallace W. Hagan, state geologist and director of KGS, noted that the region is located near major chemical and industrial markets and is served by a good transportation network. "This new geologic information should materially aid the economic development of this eight-county area," he said.

The authors say high-purity

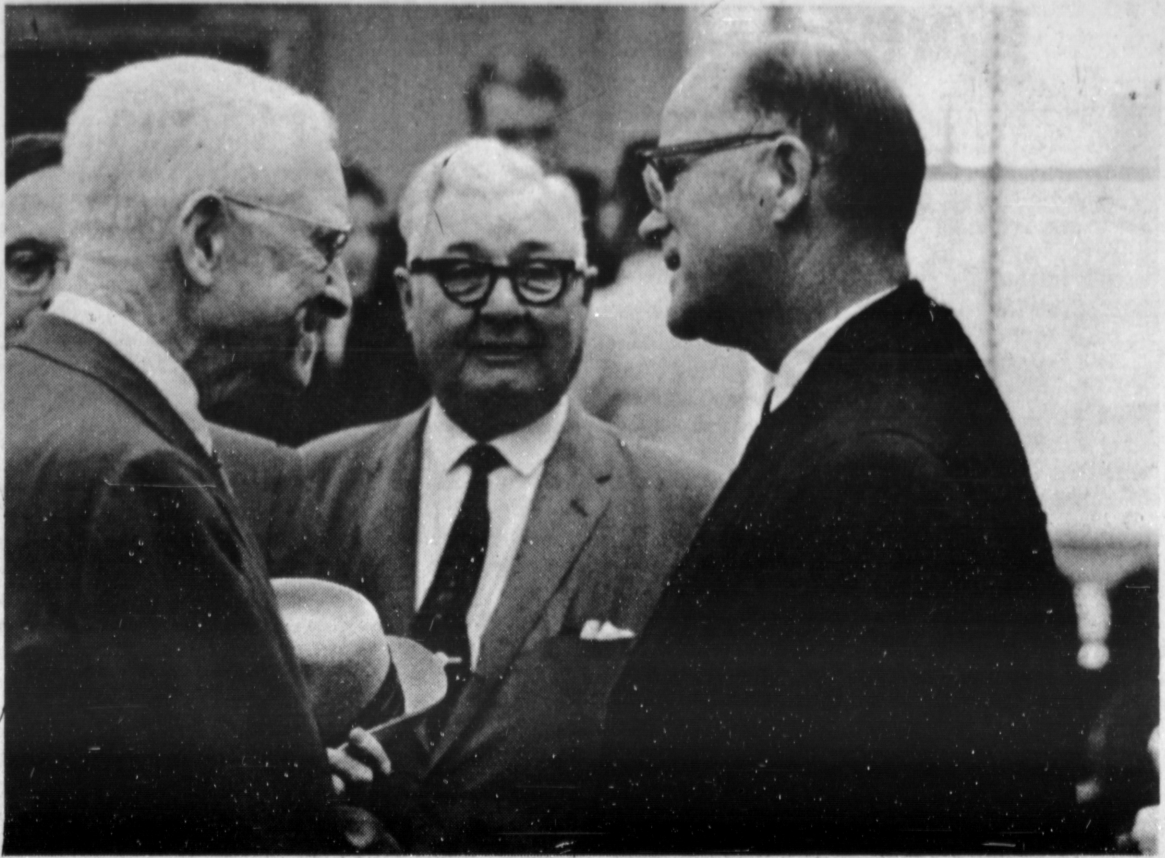
limestones are used for the production of quick lime, by the steel industry in basic oxygen and open hearth processes, for the manufacture of portland cement; for agricultural limestone, coal-mine dust, chemical and metallurgical purposes, various fillers, mineral feeds, and other purposes.

Besides the analytical data, the report shows the geologic relationship between individual deposits; notes variations in the composition of the purer limestones; outlines the geologic and geographic aspects of prospective areas in the region, and points out several potentially commercial deposits of pure limestone disclosed by the current geologic mapping project.

Get A Stanley!

By The Associated Press

An amendment by Rep. Iarnard Farbstein, D-N.Y. to ban the sale of an auto powered by an internal combustion engine after 1978 unless it met strict pollution control standards was defeated Thursday 99-22. The House then voted 322-0 to authorize \$18.7 million for research on smog control devices for motor vehicles and control of pollutants in fuels.



'Congratulations'

Charles Curley Williamson Jr., on the right, assistant professor of law at UK, receives congratulations after being sworn in as interim circuit judge for Fayette County. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

UK YD's Set Fall Meeting

By MARK JOHNSON

John M. Meisburg Jr., president of the UK Young Democrats, announced Friday that the first fall meeting of the UK Young Democrats will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 18.

The meeting will be held in Room 306 of the Complex dormitory cafeteria building. Speaking at the meeting will be George Barker, assistant commonwealth attorney for Fayette County, on the topic "Drugs on Campus."

Meisburg also disclosed plans for a "get acquainted" party for new members, and the publication of 1,000 monthly newsletters in order to inform the student body about the activities

of the group.

Other programs for the UK Young Democrats include the sponsoring of a speech by Indiana Senator Birch Bayh at the Phoenix Hotel September 20, and the visit of former Vice Presidential candidate Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine to Keeneland race course in early October. The date for Muskie's visit is still unconfirmed.

"The UK Young Democrats will mainly be concerned with campaigning and writing a legislative program," commented Meisburg. Tentative programs for the group include a day tour of Appalachia and an anti-pollution program.

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Community Colleges Beset By Fund Lag

By **MIKE HERNDON**
Assistant Managing Editor

If, at times, the main campus student thinks this university has far more problems than it can possibly solve, he might take solace in the fact that the other half of the UK community is just as beset by bugaboos.

We say other half—that's not completely correct. But the 10,197 students who will populate the state's 15 community colleges this semester is an indication that branch college enrollment will soon surpass that of the Lexington campus.

True, problems such as parking, crowded classrooms and schedule offerings are more pressing when jammed into a central location.

However, such problems on a smaller scale, when stretched from one end of the state to the other, can be almost as confusing and slower to solve.

Such is the plight of the typical community college.

Buildings Overcrowded

Take Maysville for instance. Students there were forced to attend classes in the educational annex of two downtown churches last year.

Although brand new facilities are ready for student use this semester, it was discovered after registration, that the parking lot was already 20 cars over capacity.

Why this oversight? It is simply that the allocation of funds and building approval by the state legislature comes far ahead

of actual completion of construction.

Contractors who follow original blueprints are constructing facilities which are overcrowded even before they are finished.

But the problem isn't Maysville's alone. Northeast at Covington, Southeast at Cumberland, Hopkinsville and others are all facing similar shortages this semester.

Situation 'Critical'

Parking isn't the only problem. Community college research assistant Larry D. Stanley calls the classroom situation at Madisonville "critical."

Madisonville facilities were used as an agriculture extension service before becoming a community college. The building houses only a couple of classrooms and some business offices.

Student population has grown to the point that most are forced to attend classes at night in the local high school.

Jefferson Community College students are holding science classes at the old Kentucky Southern campus, because the regular structure is too old and outdated to utilize modern equipment.

At Hazard, students are attending classes in an old elementary school, until their new structure is ready in the fall of 1970.

Ashland Community College is being held in the old city high school, until it moves into new quarters in the spring of 1970.

Construction A Problem

Stanley said construction of some kind was taking place on at least 10 of the campuses, but that much of the building has disrupted campus activity.

At Southeast, for instance, construction of a new student union building blocked the college's only access road. Students had to enter classes through an open field in front of the building.

With all these current problems, it is no wonder that Stanley thinks legislative approval for additional colleges at Glasgow and Carrollton this year will be meaningless.

Already, there is a battle among the present colleges for a bigger share of this fiscal year's 6.5 million dollar budget. The University must clear the muddle at the existing schools, before attempting to invite even more.

All of this means that students in the entire University system can all cry together. Things are bad all over.

Grads Get Med Career Bid

A recent high school graduate whose life's ambition had been a career in electrical engineering has decided to study medicine instead.

A 16-year-old high school sophomore who until two months ago hadn't made any vocational plans is sure now that her future lies in some type of hospital work.

Practically all the 23 high school and college students who this summer participated in an eight-week medical sciences program at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center have registered similar reactions. After their working experiences in the labs and clinics there, many now definitely plan to enter health careers. Others, since learning about the variety of jobs available, are giving serious consideration to medical work.

For the sponsors of the program, the University of Kentucky Student American Medical Association (SAMA) chapter, these reactions spell the first stages of success for their endeavor.

Create Manpower

The UK medical students began planning the program last spring with two major purposes in mind. First, they wanted to apply their own student-treatment to a growing problem in the health industry—the shortage of personnel the medical profession is suffering throughout the country. By making young people aware of the various medical careers and giving them an opportunity for on-the-job observation and training, they hoped to motivate a potential manpower source to health career choices.

The second aim of the medical students was to arouse an interest in health careers among students from groups normally not well represented in the field. Recent nationwide studies by

medical groups and medical educators have indicated that a proportionately small number of racial minority and low economic group members are entering health work.

The main criteria by which students were chosen were, first, that they have an interest in medicine, and second, that they have a desire for higher education.

Very Successful

The students selected their individual jobs from a list of available positions. Approximately half the jobs were in research labs in the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry and the School of Allied Health Professions, and about half were in various departments of the hospital.

While the students found their jobs to be learning experiences, they also made the summer an earning experience. High school students received \$430 for the entire two-month program, June high school graduates were paid \$530 for their work, and the college students received \$640 for the summer.

James and Fields believe the program has been "very successful" this year, and already are making plans for a similar program next summer.

They're withholding a final judgment on the project's success; however, until they know how long the students' enthusiasm and interest in health careers lasts.

In order to keep that interest alive and to ascertain whether their interest actually leads to health careers, a follow-up program has been planned for the coming months. Participants from this summer's program will meet twice a month at the Medical Center for discussions and personal counseling.

Flag Waving

The Associated Press

Lafayette High School Principal Lloyd Smith may have to rescind a directive he issued—that there will be no more pledging allegiance to the flag.

Some 200 students gathered in front of the school Thursday and recited the pledge as Smith ran the American flag up the flagpole.

He said he announced there would be no more compulsory pledging because he noticed last year that "some students were not participating in the ceremony or not showing respect while the words were being recited."

J-BBOARD APPLICATIONS

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